Ab, if the key ware only mine Es I might read what's written there! Is It the tale of maid divine, Imprisoned Daphne, young and fair, By laward throb and quivering?

Or is it but the written song Marmured so softly to the trees, Through all the summer borne along On every tender, balmy breeze— The lullaby for birds at rest Rocking all safely in the nest?

It is a message for the spring, To bid her hasten back again, Her every influence sweet to bring The warmer sun, the gentler rain, The softer breeze that bears along Each early bird's sweet wooing song?

So pleasant fancies come and go If akies be bright or skies be gray; I cannot gaze so long, I know, Toward heaven when brighter is the day; When leaves shall come they'll hide from

The slender twig's weird tracery.
-Isido D. French, in Boston Transcript.

## CRIME FROM A ... ... BUSINESS STANDPOINT.

By George Ade.

DOES any criminal ever make a success of his business?" This question was asked of Inspector John D. Shea a few days ago.

"What do you mean by success?" "Well, does he make a great deal of money and escape imprisonment?" "That depends on whether he calls on a charge of vagrancy.

himself an out-and-out crook or merely operates as a highly moral business man," replied the inspector, with a smile. "Among the so-ealled professional criminals there are a great many who get hold of large sums of money at times, and from the money standpoint you might say they were fairly successful, but in nearly every instance they are finally landed in some peniten-

"Do you know of any professional criminal who escaped punishment alto-

"Yes, I know of one, and he is the only one I can recall at this moment. He lives on the West side. This fellow has been a burglar and all-round crook for years, and we are well satisfied that, he has done a good many jobs, but we have never been able to get him. He has been wonderfully lucky. One night he was brought into the Desplaines street station with a dark lautern, a putty knife and some other tools of the trade on his person. That is as near as we ever came to nabbing him in the act. He had been caught in an alley. If he had been an oldtimer we might have got him out of the way for awhile on such proof, but as he had never been convicted before we couldn't do anything. This fellow has had a great many partners, and every one of them has been caught. Most of them are doing time now, but he has had remarkable luck. He'll be sent over some day, though."

"When a man starts out to be a professional criminal, how does he usually betray himself to the police? Does he become overconfident after one or two successful jobs?"

"Yes: he is apt to take chances if he has got away with two or three jobs. He begins to think that he is too smooth for the police. Usually, however, he first comes under suspicion by being seen in company with crooks who are well known to the police. Criminals naturally flock together and make friends with one another. The common danger and the common interest help to make them intimate. It is natural for them to work in gangs and pairs, and a fellow who starts out on his own hook is almost sure to land in a gang very soon, and as soon as he does he comes under the notice of the police."

"There are some, perhaps, who have proverbial bad luck?

"Yes; there are plenty who get out of one penitentiary just in time to break into another. Criminals as a class are poorly paid, if you count in the timthat they serve. Leaving the wrong and right entirely out of the question, it's a bad business proposition. Just as an instance: A few years ago an expert bank sneak named Murphy was let out of Joliet, and the next week he showed up here in Chicago. One of the detectives met him and brought him to the central station. I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was looking for work and was going to tend an honest life. He swore by al! that was good and holy that he would never steal another dollar as long as he lived. I didn't want to doubt the man, but I told him that if he wanted to be straight he'd better get out of Chicago and away from his old pals and settle down in some quiet place where the police wouldn't be watching him all the time. He thought well of my suggestion and left town. About a week afte: that we got word that a couple of fellaws had been caught down in Ohie trying to do a job in a country bank. The police in Ohio couldn't identify these fellows, so Andy Rohan went down to take a look at them. Of course Andy knows more crooks by sight than any other man in the department. The minute he saw these fellows he ree ognized one of them as Murphy. Being too. a good professional, Murphy was put

away for a few years in Ohio. "One night I was turning the co. ner at Halated and Madison streets and saw a man and woman crossing the street. I got just a glimpse of the man. but I knew that I hadreen him some where before, but couldn't place him When I had walked about 100 feet or so from the corner I heard some one yelling behind me and saw, people run | time is up.

floor with a crowd around him, was with the woman. As soon as I got a fair peep at his face I knew him. 1 went up to him and says: 'What's the matter, Murphy?' He says: 'I don't know; but I guess I'm crazy.' The tailor told me that he had caught him trying to get away with a bolt of cloth. The woman had acted as a stall for him. He had got the bolt of cloth under his overcoat and started down the street with it when it fell out. The tailor saw

it and ran after him and caught him. "I says to Murphy: 'You have got down to stealing a bolt of cloth, have you?' Well, sir, he was all broken up. It humiliated him to think that a man | chandise whatever, no contraband of his standing in the profession should be caught doing such cheap work. It seemed that he had just got out of the Ohio penitentiary a few days before and landed in Chicago. He ran out of money and decided to do any kind of a small job that would give him a 'grubstake, as he called it. He got the woman to help him, and didn't think there was a chance on earth for him to fall. As it was he was caught as easily as if he had been an amateur. It settled him for another term, too, just as surely as if he had stolen \$10,000."

Many people of humane sentiments and a general ignorance of criminals have protested against the police keeping watch over ex-convicts and all men who have been photographed for the rogues' gallery.

It is true that certain criminals are taken into custody on sight, whether any definite charge can be lodged against them or not. They are "brought in" and questioned, and sometimes they are advised to leave town or else threatened with a bridewell sentence

The claim is made that sometimes the criminals and ex-convicts are so harried and persecuted by the police that they cannot reform. The police interference prevents them from securing employment, and so long as they ure regarded as criminals and treated as criminals they might as well be criminals in fact and enjoy some of the rewards of crime.

There is another side to this story, of course. If the police worked on the assumption that every man returning from Joliet had a sincere desire to reform and lead an honest life, and therefore was not to be kept under surveillance, there is no doubt that criminals would flock to Chicago and operate more boldly than at present. It is a fact that those cities in which the police have arbitrary power and exert it with severity on all recorded criminals are the cities which the crooks give a wide berth, and in which life and property are much better protected than they would be otherwise.

When it became a matter of general knowledge that any known crook in Pittsburgh would be put to work on the stone pile without legal fuss or ceremony the moral tone of the com- G munity moved up several notches. In



BROUGHT IN AND QUESTIONED.

the eyes of the police the end justifies the means, and an experienced officer and thief-catcher such as Inspector Shea has very little sympathy with sentimental theories.

will he be able to do it? Will the police ited, will be sent free to any perpersecute him and call up his past and prevent his earning an honest livelihood? The police say not. It is claimed that many reformed crooks are living quietly in Chicago without any bother from the police. Some of them have deodorized their records and gone into STATEMENT OF CONDITION

politics with great success. When Maj. McClaughry came to Chi-When Maj. McClaughry came to Chl-cago to be chief of police under Hemp-stead Washburne be visited every station in Chicago and met face to face every officer in the entire depart- HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY ment. While on his rounds he found two policemen whom he had known as convicts in Joliet penitentiary when he was warden there. He recognized them as they stood in line, and of course they recognized him. Both men came to the chief's office to plead with him. They expected to be let off the force, but the chief assured each man that he might remain in the department on his merits as an officer, and the fact that he had been a convict would not count against him in the least. He also promised to keep the secret. Both men had made good policemen and had lived down their early misfortunes.-Chicago Record.

Odd Notions.

Beware of the man who smiles when he is angry; the man who smiles when he is pleased is sometimes a big bore,

When your palm itches, it means money; you probably have somewhere a half dollar you have forgotten to spend.

A real gentleman is a 15-year-old boy who will give to some plain-looking woman in a street car his seat by his best girl.

a good kicker gets to quit before his day of May, 1898.

Thos. W. Long. Cashier.

sing toward a tatter ship. I hurried Fine feathers don't make fine birds; back and pushed into the shop, and the peacock has to roost in a barn. there, atunding in the middle of the Detroit Free Press.

The State Department has given Murphy. He was the fellow I had seen out the following: "In view of the widely published reports that French mail steamship Lafayette which was recently permitted to enter Havana and discharge her official mail, had violated the neutrality under which the privilege was accorded her by the Government of the United States, it is authoritatively stated that the Department of State has been satisfactorily convinced that nothing of the kind was done; that no merof war and no Spanish gunners were recently landed at Havana by the Lafayette." The statement was given out as a result of representations received from the French embassy. The French Ambassador has been sincerely anxious to maintain the good feeling existing between the country and France and be feared that some recent publications to the effect that the Lafayette had carried guns and ammunition into Hayana in time might become accepted as a fact.

The Louisville Legion started to war on Friday the 13th day of the month, regardless of luck and superstition.

Hopkinsville Produce Market. Cash prices paid by Hopkinsville merchants:

Bacon-
Hams—country71@8c
Shoulders
Sides
Lard
Country Produce—
Butter16e
Eggs8c
New feathers30@32c
Beeswax 20@22c
Tallow3c
Ginseng, per lb\$2@2.25
Honey10e
Tub-washed wool28@30c
Greased
Burry wool
Vagatables

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	Burry Wool
	Vegetables—
	New potatoes, per bushel 50c
1	Cabbage, per barrel50c
	Poultry-
	Old chickens, live, per fb51@6c
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Hogs															į,	d	9	3	(c)	į.	١,;	50
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Sheep......\$2.50@3.50 Cattle . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.550@4 Hides and Furs-

Green salted hides .................8c 

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Is the name of the only perfect train in the world, now running every night between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis via the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railwaythe pioneer road of the West in adopting all improved facilities for the safety and enjoyment of passengers. An illustrated pamphlet, showing views of beautiful scenery If a man really attempts to reform along the route of the Pioneer Limson upon receipt of two-cent postage stamp. Address Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent. Chicago, Ill.

at the close of business MAY 15, 1898.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation .	3,329,77 16,000,00
Premiums on U.S. Bonds	1,600,00
Stocks, securities, etc.,	38,257,30
Banking House, Furniture & fixtures	2,000.00
Due from National Banks, (not Reserve	
Agents)	1,215.56
Due from State Banks and Bankers	7,623,23
Due from approved reserve agenta	46,489,00
Checks and other each items	506,20
Notes of other National Banks	12,140.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels,	
ceuts,	570,86
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie26,285,00	
Legal-tender notes 11,000,00	37,235,00
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-	and out or your
er (5 per cent of circulation)	720.00
Duefrom U. S. Treasurer, other than 5	
percent redemption fund	2.50
	Loans and Discounts

LIABILITIES. Capita: stock paid in ...... \$ 64.000.40 Due to State Banks and Bankers ... 2413 Dividends unpaid ... 972 Individul Deposits subject to check . 187,388

State of Kellucky county of Christian, sa:
1, Thos. W. Long. Cashier of the above-names bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest Geo. G. Long. Directors, Lee Ellie, THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Cooking is a fine art but out proper utensils. We ma ialty of Kitchen Supplies.

Wash Basins

No.

extra he

Stam, e, l½ xt. bc, bc. Deep preserod, heavy retinned, very from 5c to 19c.

imped retinned extra long han-\$ xt. 5c, 2 qt. 6c, 2 \$ qt. 7c, 4 \$ qt. Deep preserving kettles, stamp-eavy retinned, with handle and

1

TINWARE DEPARTMENT

STORE-

retinned Dish rion handle, 10 qt.

biggest

Plain Pie Pans—9 in. 2c, 9 in. scol ped pie plates 3c.
Child's A B C Piates 3c, 9 in. Jelly ns 3c, Mountain Cake Tins 4c, the Cake Pans 5c, Turks head jelly ould 4c, Muffin pans, deep corn ke, 6 cups 5c, extra deep and heavy, cups 8c, stamped turks head, 12 ps for 15c; 1 lot square bread pans 5c. Animal cake cutter, assorted signs and sizes, choice 3c. Ladle ade of heavy plate stamped bowl at other styles of ladles and skimars at 5c. Large kitchen spoons, tra heavy, from 3 to 12c, 1 pt. diper 6c, 1 qt. dipper 4c, 2 qt. dipper 5c, 1 qt. dipper 7c. OT

erumb sat 19c.

Trays and Waiters.

Trays and waiters 5, 9, 25, 35 cts.

Covered deep sauce pans, made of good quality tin plate, double seamed and covered rim top, long iron had dle, riveted, for 12c, worth double.

COFFEE POTS—Patent bottom coffee pots, enambled knob, strong handle and hinge cover, 1 qt. 7c, 2 qt. 8c, 3 qt. 11c. 4 qt. 12c. Coffee boilers from 17c to 35c. Octagon shaped Tea pots from 13 to 20c.

Milk strainers at Racket prices.

Cullenders, made from heavy tin plate handle and high foot, perforated bettom and side at 7c, 2 qt. milk can for 10c, funnels from 2 to 8c, 1

WASH BASINS—No. 6, 12c; No. 7, 14c; No. 8, 17c.

Dish Pans—14 qt. 39c, 17 qt. 49c.

Milk Pans—1 qt. 8c, 2 qt. 0c, 3 qt. 11c; 4 qt. 14c, 5 qt. 16 to 25c.

Pudding Pans—1½c, qt. 9c, 2 qt. 11c, 3 qt. 13c, 4 qt. 15c, 5 qt. 17c.

Pie plates 8c, preserving kettles from 12 to 59c, lipped sauce pans 10 to 35c, covered sauce pans 15 to 24c, Buckets 15, 17, 20 and 30c, water pails 35 to 40c, coffee pots 25, 28, 32, 35, and 49c. Coffee biggins 35, 44 and 50c. Cuspidors 12c; 1 pt. cup 8c. Measures—1 pt. 14c, 1 qt. 24c, 2 qts. 29c. Chambers—22 and 32c; Frypans 15 and 22c; Spoons 5 to 12c.

Sprinklers—z que 23c. Galvanized (9c, 6 qt. 35c, 8 qt. an 10c, 4 qt. 13c. 6, N 13c, 4 Sprink-42c.

to 95c.

Made from extra heavy weight paper, as and designs, 12 sheets for Crepe Paper—For lan fancy work, put up in rwide and 10 feet long, a at 10c roll. See our lin crepe paper. Shelf Paper. extra heavy qual paper, assorted col sheets for Ic.

For lamp shades at t up in rolls of 20 at long, assorted col e our line of Japan

KETTLES—Pressed e of heavy tin, only 15c. r boatom, for 59c. meal boilers nicely pai 10

Consisting of extra large pi nd bowl, nicely decorated, for 3

LUE AND WHITE WARE—
th basins 20 and 22c; Dish pans
Coffee pots 49c; Tea pots 49c;
plates 10 and 12c; Milk pans 12
c; Pudding pans 14 to 25c.

hite metal, spring heel frame quality lens, assorted sights, ex rong, for 5c.

Egg whip 2c, spice scoop 2c, fit fork 3c, cake turner 3c, wire m broiler 10c, wire vegetable boiler 1 saratoga chip fryer 12c, cream wil 10c, nutmeg grater 1c, extra lar grater 10c, coffee pot stand 3c, will dish covers 4c to 22c, potato mash 3 to 5c, wire soap dish 3 and 5c, coffee strainer 3c, spout tea strainer buttermilk strainer 5c; wood spoons 2c, tip thamp chimney stove, 8c, self-basti broiler 49c, coffee mills 19 to 48c.

Wash Stand Sets.

The Richter, nickel cover, has a holes, only 3c.

Same as above, but larger, 5c.

The Gilmore, 10 holes, nickel common a good 25c harp; Racket price 15c.

Other harps at 19, 22, 24, 25

Round frame, blue steel, large eyes ad assorted lens, for 3c.
Finely tempered long steel nickle ated temple, extra strong, for 5c.

Spectacles.

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When all the fine city property of the late HON. E. P. CAMPBELL, will be offered at public auction, to the highest bidder, without reserve. This is the elegant property on West Seventh street, between the residences of Dr. E. R. Cook and Mrs. E. V. Gant, and extending from Seventh to Fourth, or Broad street.

TWELVE BEAUTIFUL LOTS

Will be offered for sale and will go to the highest bidder, as the estate must be settled at once. Upon the center lot is situated the splendid residence, which is one of the most desirable in the city. DON'T MISS THIS OPPOR-TUNITY TO PURCHASE THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY EVER OFFERED, AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

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